GIGANTIC TRADING COMPANY SENDING ITS VESSELS HERE Contractor Will Begin Work On

American International Corporation Reaching Out For Business In Pacific Countries

FORMER MAIL LINER WILL TOUCH HONOLULU

Will Bring Islands Into Contact With One of World's Biggest Concerns

When the Pacific Mail steamship control of the Mail last year.

company. It recently took contracts for outlived their usefulness. wwer work in South America; now it Export company to control these trades. and it has obtained a charter for ter American company ever has undertaken offices of Dr. Geo. S. Aiken. netivities of such scope. The corpora-tion is co, itslized at \$50,000,000, but has the National City bank of New York, hargest in America, behind it. and its resources virtually are unlimit ed, for the National City is the Rocks feller bank.

Follows German Plan

By its autrance into the mayal stores trade, through the organization of the Resin and turpentine Export Company of Georgia, the corporation has taken what may prove to be the first step. in the formation of a number of export combinations somewhat similar to the

Plans of organization and state-ments of the purposes of the company, which controls a producing ca pacity equal to at least 65 per cent of export demand, have been submitted to the federal trade commission and the attorney general. These plans on the manka corner of Church and Honolulu, (58a), \$11.42; Indianapos mere approved by eminent counsel. It Main streets, directly opposite the hotel lis, (22), \$15.41; Hartford, (54), \$25. is hoped that any indefiniteness about the ultimate scope of the operations of the company will be cleared up by the passage of the bill now in congress, fathered by the federal trade commis sion, and broadening the scope of com-

binations organized for export trade. The Rosin and Furpentine Export Company, which includes the old Rosin and Turpentine Company, of Delaware, has a capital of \$300,000, with the priv-Hoge of in reasing this to \$\$2,500,000. tion. J. A. G. Carson of Savannah will be president and George J. Baldwin. vice-president of American International; vice-president. Company's Statement

A statement issued from the offices American International Corpora

says, in part:

current market prices.

for the company is organized solely for the conduct of an export business in rosin, turpentine and other naval pres. A strong union of interests is essary at this time to protect the trade, which has suffered greatly through combinations among foreign buyers and consumers who have been to control the prices because of the lack of organization in the producing end in this country and because of lack of capital in the expert trade. In the southern states, where the production is centered, practically production is conserved, and the turpentine and rosis are handled through factors, who, as a rule product and then sell their goods at

The naval stores business amounts to about \$35,000,000 per annum, and the factors have not been in a position to hold their product for good prices, but have been compelled through lack of capital to sell at whatever price the immediate market afforded. This weakness allowed the formation of combination among the layers, with ganized and controlled by the National City Boats of the National City Bo ceived adequate compensation for their

America Leads Trade mality in the production of turpentine structing firm of Stone and Webster. and rosin, France comes second and Russia third. The Russian turpentine

over fifty per cent of our product has been exported, and our chief customers control of the Facilie Mail Steamship bave been as follows: TURPENTINE Approx. Gals. Per Annum Germany 9,000,000

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there will be sufficient strength of or ganization and sufficient financial reaccount of lack of empiral and of or

cond Step Announced The second step of the MorganRockefeller \$500,000,000 syndicate of so many of the tonce engaged in toward financing and developing trade this new project it is to be expected between the United States. South that it will eventually be studied by America and the Orient has been an

nonneed by the National City Bank. The new move has to do with improv ing port facilities at New York, Chi innecessant part in the would surpassing care and other cities in order to handle Landon and Hamburg. It has done a vactly larger commerce. To that end \$2,225,000,000 commerce in the last

BUILDING BOOMING FIGURES DISPUTE ON VALLEY ISLAND MANY CLAIMS FOR

New Wailuku Hotel Early This Week

J Pienneo, contractor, began work this work on the new Grand Hotel at Wailuku. Maui, a hostelry to be built with island capital and to cost \$22,000 or \$23,000 when complete. It is expected to be finished about the midddle of November. Picanco has the contract only for masonry work, the superstructure to be constructed by a Japanese firm of Wailuku.

building boom is in progress in the valley lale, says the Maui News;

Besides the Grand Hotel, work is alendy well under way for the new main harbling of the Wailuku Hotel, which is about \$10,000. On Market Ecuador access here about August 23 street. Wailuku, three new buildings are from San Cancisco, Honolulu will be going up at present. Two are on the directly as rough with one of the great maken side of the street on property *# or all vaccions corporations; the owned by the Abulii estate, and will American 1st runtional Corporation, be accupied by the stores of Y. Uchula Which, with W. R. Grace & Co., the and K. Kawahara respectively. On the tical pamphlet on the comparative cost atesmabic owners and operators, bought opposite side of the street a two story structure has been started which will Almost druy there come reports of he used as a Japanese hotel. These the expending activities of this great buildings replace old shacks which had

Radical changes are being made in has organized the Rosin & Turpentine the manks half of the postoffice build ng, formerly occupied by W. F. Crock tt as a law office, but which will soon

Dr William Osmers is also to have a new office in a building to be constructed in the vacant lot just make his present office site. The building he is now occupying is to be moved back from the street and converted into a These properties are owned by W T Robinson

An unusual amount of work is also in progress on all of the plantations of in way of building, and the Mani ounty has a number of school strucunder way. The new Baldwin' Memorial church is employing quite force of men, and work will probably egin before long on the new Maui High School building, at Hamakuapoko, which is to be built largely from priv nte funds

Maui Drygoods To Enlarge

rand Hotel Company of the fine lot erament: the Maui Drygoods & Grocery Com \$15.30; Little Rock, (114), \$7.71; Day-pany. It is understood that the merenport, (133), \$17.35; Charlotte, N. C. antile company will shortly erect a \$3000 store building which will be used as a furniture department annex of years on the property, which was leased in the first instance from T. B. Lyons 85.82; Lowell, Mass., (50), \$15.17; by the Grand Hotel Company.

Federation in the Strangenwald building. Pennsylvania reduced its levy six ing this afternoon the organization will cents by changing to the commission transfer to the city the ownership in form of government. Liliuokalani Gardens, a property said ... The figures following the cities, to be worth \$10,000 to \$12,000. are first old style government in 1913,

to six acres, a portion of which was ton (45), \$12.84—\$14.97; Reading deeded to the Civic resteration by the Queen. The remainder has been ac- (83), \$9.11—\$10.69; Allentown Pennquired by purchase from time to time sylvania, (102) \$7.48-\$8.85; Corring by the organization. It is in School street and includes the valley in which Alexander Hume Ford preposes the Pan-Pacific Exposition of 1917 should lin, Ma., (189) \$9.21—\$9.74. be held.

The federation also will select mem- and Reading are near the size of Honbers to fill varancies on its executive olulu, either in area or population. committee. The meeting was to have been held Friday but as no quorum was present the session was postponed. To poses only, was \$7.36 in 1915. This is day's meeting is scheduled for four

result that producers have not re City Bank's \$50,000,000 trade ally, the American International Corporation; the National City Company, the investment department of the National City America leads in both quantity and Bank, and the engineering and con-

The American International Corporation has large heldings in the Internaof an inferior quality. Something tional Mercantile Murine and the Unit

Company, Will H. Lyford, who organized rail way terminal systems at Chicago and elsewhere, said recently that the new company's purpose is, broadly, "to study problems relating to railway terminals." In many ports used by the company's ships be added, there is great waste of effort through inadejuste or hadly organized facilities. Many Complex Problems

"If it were possible," he said, "to pick out separate shipments which filled the thousands or cars which were held under load around New York harbor for months at a time during the last half vear, it would doubtless be found that n hundreds of thousands of cases the railroads' loss, in complicated movements, and loss of earnings of cars which were standing under load, would sasbillty to overcome the suffering on from the shapper or consignee of the be ten times the gross revenue received

fright. "New York itself presents one of the most complex problems in freight han

the staff of the Transpole company, There is unabula Mr Lyford said, that New York has become the most

COMMISSION FORM

Disprove Assertion It Is Cheapest Way of Governing Mainland Municipalities

GOVERNMENTAL PAMPHLET QUOTED BY D. L. CONKLING

Despute the souring price of materials City Treasurer Shows How Honolulu Would Fare Under Change of System

> There has been a good deal said bout the low cost of commission gov-D. L. Conkling, city trens yesterday. "However, the urer said of council and commission government, recently issued, by the department of commerce at Washington, do not substantiate this opinion.

"According to this report, cities of the size of Honolulu even, are run at a higher per capita expense under con mission government than under the old style mayor and council plan.

"Taking the conservative present estimate of 103,000 inhabitants for the City and County of Honolulu, (Onhu), is seen that on this island the per capita levy of property taxes was \$11. 12 for city and territorial purposes in Out of twenty-four mainland cities ranking in size from twenty two to 189 among the largest cities of nited States only nine were taxed less per capita than Honolulu, and with the exception of Birmingham Alabama and Rending, Pennsylvania, all are con siderably smaller than Honolulu. Relative Per Capita Taxes

"The following figures will be inter esting for comparison, showing the relative per capita property tax levy. The figures in parentheses indicate the rank population of each city compared with all other cities in the United states, in 1915. The following are un-A sub-lease has been made by the der the mayor and council form of gov-

location, and also just across Main 89; Youngstown, Ohio, (61), \$14.73; street from the First National Bank, to Troy, N. Y., (80), \$19.06; Peoria, (88), enport, (133), \$17.35; Charlotte, N. C. 160), \$7.83.

"In the following cities under commission form of government the per the main store. It has a lease for 25 capita tax levied on property in 1915-years on the property, which was leased was: Birmingham Alabama, (33), Lake City, (\$3), \$13.99; Des Moines, (64), \$19.00; Pueblo, Colo., (118), \$11.52; Topeka, (130), \$16.08; Montgomery, Alabama, (146), \$6.74; Austin, Texas, (185), \$12.59. City Manager Plan Costly

Another more interesting set of figures is the comparative per capita tax rate in eight cities which were under mayor and council government in 1913 and commission government in 1915. In even of the cit At a special meeting of the Civic the expense of increased taxes. Read-

to be worth \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The Gardens contain to area of five and then commission in 1915. Day None of these cities except Dayton

"The per capita property tax collect lower than in any of the cities above o'clock, in soom 611, Stangenwald mentioned some of which have less than half the population of this city,

Farm Land Values

The value of farm land without improvements is estimated by the United States Department Agriculture at \$45.55 per acre; \$40.85 a year ago; \$40.31 two years go and \$38.10 three years ago.

Restricting Sales

when sold.

EAGLES MEET FOR

Proves Successful

(From Monday Advertiser) Honolulu aerie No. 140, Fraternai order of Engles, held its first annual memorial service at Knights of Pythias yesterday afternoon. The local neric has been in existence fifteen years and the members from its ranks who have passed beyond number thirty

Otto Smith, worthy president of Honolulu nerie, conducted the ceremony, which consisted in part of several special vocal and instrumental musical numbers and the impressive memorial intual of the fraternal organization.

A phase of this ceremony as per-formed yesterday is entirely new and distinctive. A small, white monument was placed in a position of honor. William Jones, secretary, read the rollcall of the dead. As each name was following figures gleaned from a static pronounced a bell tolled, and at the same time Robert Ross, worthy conducfor, placed a perfect white rose on the small monument. When rollcall end ed the base of the monument was banked solidly by these fragrant, beaucital tributes to the memory of depart ed brothers.

Rev. L. L. Loofbourow, paster of the Methodist Church delivered a brief, appropriate address. Prof Carl Miltner gave two violin solos. Schubert's Sere nade and Ave Maria; he was accom panied by Prof. Henri Berger at the piano. A male quartet led by Henry Van tilesen and accompanied by Miss tienevieve Swain at the pinno sang two hymns. The other members of the quartet were George Baker, John Na-

iwi and Joseph Ahu.

Members of Honolulu neric No. 140 who have died since the local lodge's arganization are Julius Asch. Sr., W. Bartlett, E. R. Beven, W. W. Carly Je, T. W. Carroll, George J. Cavanaugh, A. N. Cederlof, Ed. Celeman, A. B. Coonradt, D. J. Coonradt, C. Gardner, R. F. Haller, Fred Jensen, O. Krenter, Ambrose 1. Levins, P. J. Monaghan H. T. Moore, Alex. Morrison, Sam Mc Kengue, William Patterson, Dearby Rooney, Joseph Rosen, H. F. Singer, F. G. Smith, J. Seybold, M. J. Tier-Wagener, Fred Waldron, George Whittaker, Otto Winkler and Free

PLAN WEATHER STATION ON TOP OF HALEAKALA

A permanent meteorological station be established at the summit of Haleakala, in Maui. Weather Observer A. M. Hamrick, of Honolulu, who has been in that island the last week had discussed the project with R. A. Wadsworth, president of the Maui Chamber of Commerce, and if seems likely that an observatory may be placed, with the cooperation of the Maui merchants. Hamrick is convinced that much valuable data can be obtained in this way data which are not available at the present time. The chamber of commerce has been intending to install a caretaker at the Haleakala rest house, and it may be found possible to get one who can serve in both capacities. -++-

HAWAII JUDGE ISSUES CALL FOR GRAND JURY

Judge Clem K. Quinn, of the fourth circuit court, at Hilo, is determined to get prompt action in jury trials at the forthcoming September term. With this in view he has called a special session of the grand jury for August 14, to take up all cases arising in the last three months which require its atten-

By this method the court expects to have necessary indictments prepared and the cases ready for prompt trial when the term of court begins in September. This will prevent weeks or possibly months of delay and possibly save a considerable amount of money to the county.

ALL BANKS MUST PAY FEDERAL ASSESSMENT

"Several banks in the Territory have not paid the special tax imposed by the treasury department and which will become delinquent after Monday. The assessment, which must be paid Grain alcohol bought for mechanical purposes in Washington caused so many dranks that sor judge ordered dollar for every \$1000 held by each bank in family surplus and undivided gum compher to be put into each flask back in capital, surplus and undivided profits.

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SPORTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE RED SOX AT TOP OF VERNON DOUBLES AMERICAN LEAGUE

While Yankees Drop Two To St. Louis Browns

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Philadelphia New York Pittsburgh Louis 'melmati AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ox are now leading the American League by a game and a half as the result of a victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday. The world's champions ripled the score of the Matty crew, winning by a 9-3 count in Detroit. The Yanks dropped from their tie with he Red Sox by losing both ends of a fouble header to the St. Louis Browns. The scores were: St. Louis 2, New York I and St. Louis 2, New York 0.

The Chicago White Sox did the exected yesterday when they doubled p on Connie Mack's down-trodden thleties at Chicago. The Muckmen ropped the opener by the score of 0-1 and the second went by the tally of 7-1. The Senators turned the ables on the Cleveland Indians by copsing their game in Ohio by the score

JOHNSON PITCHES NO-HIT CONTEST CHURCH AND DAVIS

Dough Boys Blank Rugerites 7-0 at Fort Shafter: Gunners' Twirler Wild

FORT SHAFTER, July 30,-On the hafter grounds yesterda .. the Shafter ans were given a rare treat, witnesing the best pitching ever seen on a ocal diamond when Johnson of Commay F, pitching for the Second Bat-alion, held the 159th Company, Const Vrtillery of Fort Ruger to no hits terrific and his slants a puzzle is evidenced by the fact that in each of 6-4. sion he struck out four, Langley swingng at a bad one on his third strike in which he made first safely.

Only Five To First

Only five men reached first safely and only one got as far as second. cangley reached first on a strikeout, deClain on an infield error, Smith valked, Womack got his batting arm o the way of the pill and negotiated second on a steal, and Johnson reached first on O'Mama's error. But one sall managed to get beyond the infield, he one on which O'Mama made his obble. Johnson is a big, rangy felow, measuring six feet three and has year, worlds of speed. He made his debut R. of the best pitchers on the island and rove a valuable asset to any team. There is no doubt that this pitcher's erformance was one of the best seen n this little island of Onhu up to date. South, on the other hand, was found ight off the real, and while pitching good brand of ball, his offerings were banged to all corners of the lot. Meingles in four times up, while Holomb managed to connect for a triple, i double, and a single in his four rips to the pan. Dawson also did fine work with the stick and has the unique distinction of scoring the first and ast run of the game. In the fifth is single to center scored the first un and in the eighth his perfect bunt rought across the last run in the day's Hannah, of the Hospital Corps, also did good work with the bludgeon and is a fast man on the paths.

Infantry Fielders Good

In the fielding department of the Company "F," Second Infantry. came, the doughboys played rings The Score game, the doughboys played rings fround the heavy guoners, McGarry at their, playing an exceptionally strong game, but Helcomb pulled the prize play of the day in the eighth. Smith, first up, walked; South signailed a sectifice and executed a pop between section and first; Helcomb ran in from deep second, copped the pop, ran to first and completed a double umssisted.

For the Consters, Smith executed a Langley of the consters, Smith executed a language of the pop. For the Consters, Smith executed a sent play which cut off a runner at the plate in the first session. Hannah had dugled to right; McDonald followed Hannah, 35 with another in the same direction McDonald, If sending Hannah to third; Holcomb Burns, rf lined to left on which Hannah tried Rowland, Its to register, but Smith, in left, whipped it home nipping the runner at the plate and came in for a round of applause. Johnson, p. Stile opportunity to show themselves,

With the fielding, daring base running, and good pitching displayed yesterday but few teams can hope to take the measure of this strong winning aggregation. As stated before, this team would like to arrange a game with the strong Ninety first Company team, either at Kamehameha or at the Shafter grounds. Games can be arranged for the strong of the str

Win Over Detroit Does Trick League Leaders Come Out Ahead In Both Games Yesterday-Angels Divide Matches

> COAST LEAGUE Vernon. San Francisco Portland . Sait Lake (Associated Press by Pederal Wireless)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31-San Francisco took both ends of a double header from the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League series yesterday aftersoon. The result of this double win is that the Seals have replaced the Portland crew in third place CHICAGO, July 31-The Boston Red in the league standing. These two teams have been fighting back and forth for third honors for nearly two weeks and they are still close enough together so that a day's games might change the standing. The scores were: San Francisco 1, Portland 0 and San Francisco 12, Portland 7.

The Vernon Tigers increased their lead in the percentage column yesterday by doubling up on the Oaks. This defeat of the basement team was exported but the top-notchers played ball ta....gnout the entire day's perform

ance in order to come out to the good The second place team was not so fortunate in yesterday's matches. The Angels divided up with the Salt Lake nine in the last games of their series. The Bees took the opener by the score of 7-4 and the Los Angeles crew turned the tables and defeated the Mormons in the second of the day by a 12-7

WIN TENNIS TITLE FROM WILLIAMS_PELL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BOSTON, Mass., July 29.—George M. Church of Tenafly, N. J., and Willis Davis of San Francisco won the Eastern doubles tennis championship at Longwood, Chestnut Hills, this afternoon, defeating Theodore Roose welt Pell of New York and R. Norris and no runs. That Johnson's speed was Williams of Boston, 4-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-5

he nine innings he struck out from played this year. At one time in the played this year. At one time in the fourth set Pall and Williams had as The match was one of the hardest fourth set Pell and Williams had an opportunity to win, but lost in the next game, 6.5. Davis and Church improved as the match went along and CANADIAN -- PACIFIC

> Church is a former intercollegiate ennis champion from Princeton and Davis, who was paired with him in the doubles tournament yesterday, is a Californian, new of the University of Pennsylvania. Much is expected of Davis in the single championships at Forest Hills in August although wasn't listed in the ranking of las

R. Norris Williams is holder of the is a pitcher about eight months ago, intercollegiste title and last year cap-with a little conching in capable lands, he ought to develop into one won the intercollegiate championships. It is interesting to note that Church, ranked at ninth, and Davis, not mentioned, won from Williams, standing second last year, and Pell, who was listed fifth.

> BRAVES RELEASE SHOTTEN BOSTON, July 14.—Outfielder Shot ten of the Boston Nationals was today sent to the Newark team of the Inter national Lengue under an optional agreement. He will join that team at

Montreal tomorrow. Sir Edward Grey is the first British foreign minister to sit in the house of commons since the day of Palmerston

Philadelphia is this year asked to spend \$98,656,000 for public imprave ments.

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BUILD BELT ROAD

Work Expected To Begin When Survey Is Complete

The Haiku Fruit & Packing Company in Maui has agreed to build several miles of belt road in that island, along the extension of the relocated route beyond the Kuisha homestends, and will begin work as soon as the survey is finished. The company has offered to undertake the expense to open up a considerable area of pineapple lands, on which a large crop is maturing.

This crop will be ready in the near future for canning and the racking company desires the product. The county supervisors have accepted the company's offer and the county engineer has been working on the survey the last week. The cutoff to be made by the relocated belt road will eliminate several steep hills which make bad going on the old route. It also will reduce the distance between Kuiaha and

Kakipi gulch by nearly three miles.

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